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Somebody asked Felix Frank the
 other day what he did to train down
 in weight.

"I don't do anything," he replied
 "except to take automobile ex-
 ercise."

"But you don't run an auto do
 you?" exclaimed the questioner in
 surprise.

"No, I don't," said Felix, "but
 everybody else does and it keeps
 me busy dodging 'em."—*Sanford*
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GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT.

To the Honorable Minor S. Jones,
 Judge of the Seventh Judicial Cir-
 cuit of Florida, in and for Volu-
 sia County:

Your grand jury of the spring
 term of the circuit court of Volusia
 county, beg to report that they
 have finished their duties and make
 this their final presentment:

We have examined the offices of
 the various county officers and
 make report on them as follows:

Sheriff.—We find his office in
 order, and take this opportunity to
 express our belief that the new in-
 cumbent has entered into the duties
 of his office urgently and hope that
 they will prove satisfactory to our
 people.

We find the conditions at the
 jail good as regards the health and
 treatment of the inmates, but re-
 garding the building our investiga-
 tion shows that a settling has
 occurred at the north-east corner,
 causing a bad cracking of the
 plaster, also find the plaster crack-
 ing and falling off in the corridor.

We find three sections of the iron
 floor in the cell badly rusted.

We recommend that another
 cesspool be put in on the east side
 of the jail for the use of the white
 prisoners.

We believe that the jail is too
 small and a second story should be
 added to increase the capacity.

We deem the repairs indicated as
 urgent and hope that they will have
 the attention of the county com-
 missioners without unnecessary
 delay.

County Clerk.—We find this
 office in the best of condition show-
 ing a high order of clerical effi-
 ciency.

The clerk upon our request fur-
 nished us with a list of the county
 poor, and amount paid for each,
 monthly.

We find nineteen persons on the
 list with a total of \$800 monthly.

County Judge.—We find this
 office well kept, and the system of
 filing papers seems to meet present
 requirements.

County Treasurer.—We find this
 office in good condition in every
 way, and our request for a state-
 ment of the amounts in the various
 funds was promptly complied with.

County Court House.—The
 closet in the rear needs two holes in
 wall or floor, and water provided
 conveniently for flushing and drain-
 ing, also a separate closet is needed
 for the use of the colored people.

The office of the county super-
 intendent needs more conveniences,
 such as chairs, railing and provision
 for the storing of school supplies.

Court room needs stationary
 chairs or seats for use of grand and
 petit jurors, also desks for clerk and
 court stenographer, properly railed
 in, new rail enclosing court bar and
 seats on main floor need repairing,
 all of which we recommend.

We further recommend that the
 grand jury room be provided with a
 hat rack, water cooler and desk for
 the use of the state attorney, and
 that window and door fasteners be
 repaired.

We further recommend that a
 cement walk be put in front of or
 across the front of the court house,
 each side of the main steps and be
 provided with benches for the use
 of parties in attendance at court,
 and that the water faucet in front
 be changed to a more desirable
 point.

We also recommend that a street
 curbing be put in the front and in
 the rear of the court house property.

County Home.—We did not visit
 but were informed that contract
 for painting had been given.

We visited the DeLand public
 school, and would recommend that
 fire escapes be placed around the
 building.

The grand jury recommends to
 all committing magistrates in the
 county that all witnesses both for
 the state and defence in cases sent
 to the criminal and circuit courts
 be bound to appear at such trials,
 that expense and time be saved to
 the county.

We as grand jurors have been
 mindful of our oaths that without
 fear, love or respect of persons, we
 have tried to do our duty, and hope
 that no guilty man may escape and
 that no innocent man may suffer.

We wish to thank the court, his
 honor, Minor S. Jones, for his cour-
 tesy and consideration during the
 session, and our able and efficient
 states attorney, Hon. John C.
 Jones, for his assistance during our
 investigations and to the other of-

ficers of the court for their prompt-
 ness and courtesy.

All of which we respectfully sub-
 mit, and now ask if it is the pleas-
 ure of the court that we may be
 discharged.

T. E. ARNOLD, Foreman.
 R. C. BUSHNELL, Clerk.

IF YOU SEE A FLY

SWAT HIM

If a man should come tramping
 into your parlor, besmearing the
 rugs and carpets with the mud,
 slime and filth that had adhered to
 his boots as he worked in the wet
 gutters, there would be an exceedingly
 lively protest and a very thorough
 cleaning after he had been ordered
 out or kicked out. A resort to
 violent measures to get rid of such
 an affront and menace would be
 upheld by the courts and by public
 sentiment.

And yet such a nuisance only
 more imprudent and dangerous,
 is tolerated in every house, with
 but little effort to expel him or
 with indifferent protests as to his
 presence.

The common housefly is an un-
 mitigated thief and scoundrel, a
 filth-bearing, disease-carrying ras-
 cal, who does not stop at defiling
 rugs and carpets and furniture,
 but who deliberately and with in-
 tent sets his dirty feet anywhere,
 even upon the victuals you eat.

And his feet are much more un-
 clean, proportionately, than the
 boots of the sewer worker or the
 gutter rambler. For example:
 Dr. Hutchinson, a well known ex-
 pert, recently reported to the New
 York Merchants' Association that
 he had made some experiments on
 this point. He placed gelatine
 plates where house flies would
 walk on them, and later put them
 carefully in the culture incubator.
 In 48 hours every point upon which
 a fly had put down its foot showed
 a clump of bacilli.

It is in this way that house flies
 carry disease. They seem to de-
 light in getting their hairy legs
 and moist feet filled with germs.
 They thus carry typhoid. The
 flies' eggs are hatched in moist dirt
 and filth, and though the best
 protection against flies is cleanli-
 ness, and the more nearly perfect
 it is the less attractive it is to the
 flies.

Screens must, of course, be put
 up in the summer time to keep
 the flies out of the house, but in
 addition to this every nook and
 corner that permits the least accu-
 mulation of dust or dirt is to be
 watched, for in these places the
 flies are hatched. There are or-
 ganizations established to annihil-
 ate flies, just as there are to an-
 nihilate mosquitoes, but the fly
 problem is much the more com-
 plicated of the two. Cleanliness,
 as nearly perfect as possible, is the
 best protection against them.—
Newark Evening News.

In the family of Hon. A. C.
 Turner of Clearwater race suicide is
 unknown. The Tampa Tribune has
 lately received word of the birth of
 his twentieth child. He has six-
 teen children living, of whom
 twelve are boys. Mr. Turner is 65
 years old.

CORONADO

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, from Mt.
 Dora, came over Thursday to visit
 their daughter, Mrs. Smith, who is
 just recovering from a severe illness.
 Miss Rosa Mickler and Miss
 Camilla Usina, from St. Augustine,
 and cousins of Mrs. Barber, are
 spending a short time at the Bar-
 ber house visiting.

Mr. Henry Brown, who lives
 four miles south on the beach, is
 adding a new kitchen to his home,
 and Edward Brown, from Lake
 Helen, is doing the work. He also
 has been having some plowing
 done for spring planting.

Early Friday morning a flying
 rumor coming in an auto, said there
 was a small whale on the beach just
 this side of Red Shell, and to prove
 it, showed a flipper they had cut
 off. Of course excitement was
 pitched high and a hack telephoned
 for at once. Upon their return
 they reported a large porpoise 10
 feet long and weighing nearly 500
 pounds. Some of the men ex-
 tracted teeth which when polished

will make nice watch charms. It
 was worth seeing even if it wasn't
 a whale.

Mr. Todd and wife, from Lake
 Helen, are now occupying their
 cottage on the beach.

Mr. Gromo Pacetti, of Ponce
 Park, caught five large bass in the
 river near the inlet Monday and at
 the same time Mr. Todd and Mr.
 Blake caught three big ones in the
 surf.

Mr. Albert Hooper, wife and son
 left early Thursday morning for
 their home at Hamilton, N. J.
 Mr. Edward had a suit case full of
 air plants which he will distribute
 among friends and a few in his own
 back yard just to remind him of
 good old Florida. Their many
 friends wish them a pleasant sum-
 mer.

The supply ship for the light
 house has been laying off the inlet
 for over a week waiting for a day
 calm enough to cross the bar with-
 out accident. Mr. Bert Pacetti, of
 Ponce Park, went out Monday and
 towed in the boats containing sup-
 plies and the inspector also came
 in. No harm done only a slight
 wetting from the surf.

Tuesday forenoon a large shoal
 of sea cows or manatees were play-
 ing near the bridge on the sand bar
 at high tide, and those lucky
 enough to be close at hand had a
 splendid view as the big fellows
 came up to blow. It was some-
 thing worth seeing.

Mr. Mercer and Mr. White are in
 a cottage on the beach. These
 gentlemen spent the winter at
 Orange City.

Wednesday Mr. C. F. Gray
 caught the first jaw fish of the sea-
 son. It weighed 10 pounds and
 was received with shouts of joy.

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